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150 WINTER OVER-COATS	65 WINTER OVER-COATS
Values \$35 to \$55. All sizes	Worth \$50. Sale price was \$37.50. Now
\$18.50	\$10.00

And every other Coat in the store, including Burleys,

\$32.50

N.B.—Cold days still on their way, visions of next year—both should cause you favorably to consider these values. Gosh, we almost split an infinitive!

S-U-I-T-S

All the Blue Suits in the store. Prices before were \$55 to \$70. Neat, new styles.	The fancy tweeds, all wool and everything. Worth up to \$65.
\$40.00	\$37.50
	Good Suits. Worth to \$50
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Like 'em tailor-made? Here are only English fabrics ready to be tailored to your requirements. Prices were \$65 to \$125. **\$58.50**

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St. Catherine, Bleury & Balmoral Sts.
Established 1858—and haven't stood still yet!

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH UNITARIAN

Sherbrooke West and Simpson Streets
REV. SYDNEY B. SNOW, B.A., S.T.B. Minister.
Service at 11 a.m. MR. SNOW will preach.
Subject: "The Suppression of Moral Indignation."
Organ Recital at 4 p.m. by Mr. George M. Brewer, F.A.G.O.
This Church invites to its services, students and all members of the University.

The Minister, Officials and Members of Douglas Methodist Church

St. Catherine and Chomey Streets

Cordially invite you to the Fellowship and Services of this Church. Public worship every Lord's Day at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mr. W. H. Goodwin's Young People's Class, of special interest to Students. At 3 p.m. Epworth League, Monday, 8.15 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday 8 p.m.
The Minister, Rev. Samuel P. Rose, D.D., 996 Dorchester St. W. (Phone Uptown 624), welcomes every opportunity to be of any service within his power to Students of any Faculty. No visit from a student ever an intrusion.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
DRUMMOND STREET.
REV. GEORGE ADAM Minister.
Students Always Welcome.

VARSITY TO MEET STIFF OPPOSITION

McGill Basketball Players "In the Pink."

TO-MORROW.

Highlanders' Gym. Has Spacious Seating Accommodation.

On the great interest which centres about the hockey game Saturday evening, mention must not be neglected of the Intercollegiate Basketball fixture which takes place to-morrow afternoon in the Highlanders' gym. The basketballers have been working hard of late weeks. They won a desperately fought contest from Queen's some ten days ago, and if they come out on top against Varsity they will be on a fair way to annex premier honors.

The Toronto team managed to defeat the Presbyterians last week, when the latter journeyed to the Queen City, but although the score was rather one-sided, taking into consideration the fact that the representatives from the Limestone City were playing on a strange floor, and that, according to the scribes who witnessed the game, their shooting was decidedly effective. The Varsity men had no easy proposition to contend with. Therefore, judging from past performances, we may confidently look for a victorious outcome of to-morrow's struggle.

The team had their last practice before this crucial game of the series last night, and the men all showed up well. Combination and shooting are both down to perfection, and Coach Art Walsh is strong in his conviction that his men will "bring home the bacon" Saturday. Cece Hay, Norm Kemp, "Bones" Little, "Bib" Laishley, Marsh and Lou Kern and Ed. Crain were all out yesterday.

The men on the team have completed their part of the bargain: they have trained assiduously for the last two months, they have won their first scheduled game. Turn out and root to-morrow. Do your bit—and see that they come off the floor victors once more.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR MEDICAL BALL

Members of Staff Will Be Present.

START AT 9 P.M.

Confusion Avoided By Following Instructions.

Arrangements are now complete for the Medical Dance which is to take place to-night. Both doors of the Assembly Hall will be open, as well as the door above, so that on entering for a dance it is hoped that the customary overcrowding will be avoided.

Dancing will commence at 9 p.m. sharp. An extra extra will be played a few minutes before in order to eliminate congestion at the entrance for the first dance. This will be followed directly by the first number.

We are to be honored by the presence of many of the teaching staff and their wives. In order that there may be no confusion on going up to supper, the supper waltz will be played, following which the invited guests will leave the ballroom. An encore will be given to this number, after which all others will then go up to supper.

Special stress is laid on the fact that none other than the invited guests must leave till the end of the encore, and thus avoid getting our guests mixed up in the "rush" which generally takes place on such occasions.

There will be ample room at the table for all at one sitting, and each man who has a ticket has a place reserved for him, so that plenty of time may be taken in getting seated.

The members of the committee are ready and willing to assist guests in any way, such as finding partners, introductions, etc., and may be appealed to unhesitatingly.

What's On

TO-DAY.
1.00 p.m.—Executive of Rifle Association meet at Notman's.
1.30 p.m.—Executive of Old Scouts' Club meet at Notman's.
1.45 p.m.—Arts '21 meet at Notman's.
5.00 p.m.—Junior Intermediate hockey.
5.00 p.m.—Ski Club executive meet at Notman's.
5.00 p.m.—Ski Dash at Campus.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Physical Society.
5.00 p.m.—Medical Union Dinner committee at Union.
6.00 p.m.—Gymnastic Club practice.
6.15 p.m.—Science '21 vs. Science '22, on R.V.C. Rink.

COMING.
Feb. 5—C.O.T.C. parade.
Feb. 6—Dr. Schofield to speak in Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 7—Dr. Whitnall addresses Dentals.
Feb. 7—Mechanical Club Dinner.
Feb. 10—British Aeroplane films.
Feb. 24—Dental Society annual banquet.

SOCIETE WAS ENTERTAINED LAST NIGHT

Informal Given By Cercle Francais.

HUMOROUS SPEECHES.

Union Was Scene of Most Enjoyable Evening.

The Societe Francaise was last night the guest of the Cercle at an informal dance in the Union. Some twenty-five couples were present, and the evening was a decided success.

Besides the undergrads, Mlle. Touren, and Professors Walter, du Roure and Villard were at the dance, and by their amusing and interesting talks did much to assure the success of the evening.

The President of the Cercle opened the proceedings with one of a series of short addresses, which he distributed throughout the evening. After his first, Professor du Roure made a speech of welcome to the Societe, assuring them that the members of the Cercle, even when the ladies were not present, did not cease thinking of them—in fact, the chief topic of discussion at Cercle meetings is "la femme."

Professor du Roure was followed by Mlle. Touren, who gave a spirited and colorful description of the southwest part of France—her home. Mlle. Touren quite evidently loves France, and her pictures were delightfully amusing and entertaining. There cannot be more lovable parts of France than the south-west, and it is acknowledged that there is no more beautiful country than France; ergo, draw your own conclusions.

Dr. Walter was asked to speak, and convulsed the audience for a few minutes in his usual witty manner. His references to the desirability of the abolition of exams. and profs. were rudely applauded.

Dr. Villard spoke for four minutes and a half—tired—and went from one anecdote to another, ending up with a hummer in his own inimitable manner.

The party then adjourned to the grill room for "eats," which were good and which were appreciated.

During refreshments Simard, accompanied by Adney on the piano, gave a vocal solo, which he encoored with "O, Canada."

This was immediately followed by dancing in the ball room of the Union to Adney's music.

The Cercle acknowledged the invitation of the Societe to meet them at the end of the month in R. V. C.

FOR SALE.

Pair of tube skates and boots, size 8. In good condition. Can be seen with Crawford at New Medical Building.

ROOTERS.

Watch Saturday's "Daily" for definite announcements of plans for the McGill-Varsity hockey game.

LOYOLA LOSES TO MCGILL IN FAST GAME

McGill Forwards Show Marked Improvement.

STICKY ICE.

One More Victory Assures Play-Off For McGill.

Last night McGill defeated Loyola College in a scheduled City League fixture by the score of 5 to 2. The game was quite fast in view of the condition of the ice, which was soft and badly cut up after the first game between Nationals and Westmount.

The McGill-Loyola game commenced at ten o'clock sharp. From the face-off Loyola pressed, Timmins making a nice save of Clement's shot. End-to-end rushes followed, in which neither side had any marked advantage. In the first seven minutes of play Anderson scored the first goal after rushing the puck from centre ice. Behan replaced Gallery at this stage of the game, and shortly afterwards, securing the puck at centre ice, stick-handled his way through the entire Loyola team, drawing out Laird, and scored.

A few minutes later Loyola succeeded in getting past Timmins, making the score 2-1 in favor of McGill. The ice appeared very heavy with many small holes, making effective combination work on the part of either forward line extremely difficult. The first period ended with McGill in the lead by one goal.

Four minutes after the opening of the second period, Clement scored again for Loyola, coming round from behind the net and slipping the puck past Timmins. Play during the remainder of the second period alternated between the Loyola and McGill nets, neither team being able to score. Both Timmins and Laird made some remarkable stops, and the period ended with the score tied.

Shortly after the opening of the third period Behan was put off for no apparent reason. Gardner's decisions throughout the entire game were doubtful. Five minutes from the commencement of play, Flanagan (Continued on Page 4.)

GREAT EVENTS IN STORE FOR EMBRYO DENTS

Professor Whitnall Speaks on Monday.

ROMANCE OF TEETH.

New Vice-President To Be Elected.

Dental students on the whole are all agog with anticipation in thinking of the many activities which are slated to take place in the near future for their benefit.

Two events of importance are already slated for this month—the first being a lecture on "The Romance of Teeth," by Dr. S. G. Whitnall, Professor of Anatomy, on Monday next. Dr. Whitnall's ability as an orator is well known—his work as a speaker is almost as well known as his work in his subject. Although at the University but a short two years, he has attained an enviable record throughout the city and University. In his subject he is the foremost anatomist in North America, and his work on the brain has been referred to in several textbooks.

Dr. Whitnall has spent a great deal of time in getting up this lecture. His original intention was to give it to the Medical and Dental students of the second year, but on the urgent entreaty of members of the Dental executive, he consented to deliver it to all the members of the Dental Society, and so give all Dental students a chance to hear it.

Naturally, a record attendance is expected for this treat. In addition to the professor's lecture, the regular business of the society will be carried on. The appointment of a new vice-president of the society will be announced, and any new business will be discussed. Incidentally, the latest dope on the coming banquet will be (Continued on Page 2.)

BEFORE THE GAME

To-morrow is a gala day in college—the day of the hockey classic. And before you go to see the Shagmen take the scalps of Varsity, make it a real party and take her to tea and dance at

THE VENETIAN GARDENS

602 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST.

FOR SIXTY CENTS

To the fellow who comes down McGill College Avenue at noon-time with sixty cents in his pocket, and an empty feeling under the belt, there's a wonderful opportunity to be had every day at the

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

Table d'hôte. LUNCHEON, 60c. DINNER, 85c.

Every Sense will tell You

Step Out, McGill!!

And win a game of hockey! The one thing we need above all else just at the moment is a win.

One thing we know. The best team will be on top—that's the way it breaks in this man's game. So being best, let's go!

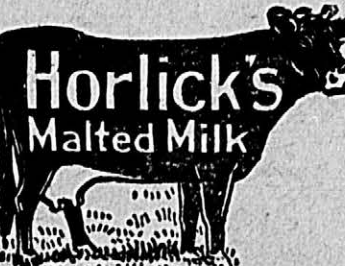
When it comes to 'smokes' the best one wins again. That's why you hear 'em



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921.

THE OLD-TIME "PEP"

To-morrow is the big day. Two inter-collegiate fixtures will be played, the afternoon being devoted to the game between the McGill and Varsity basketball teams, while in the evening the Blue and White hockey team will be seen in action against our local talent.

Both of these events are sure to be productive of fast, clean sport and no doubt there will be a large attendance at the Highlanders' Armory and at the Arena. It is imperative, however, that those who go should observe some kind of organization in order to insure maximum efficacy for their support. For this purpose a meeting was held in the Union yesterday afternoon at which a large number of would-be rooters attended, but difficulties are being experienced in arranging for seating accommodation "en bloc."

Both of to-morrow's games will be well worth seeing from a spectacular point of view. The basketball team is reputed to be the best ever seen at McGill while the Toronto five also come with a tremendous reputation to uphold. As regards the hockey prospects, the squad have been getting in some very fast practices lately, and whatever the result may be, the game is sure to be one of the most keenly-contested amateur events ever seen in Montreal for a long time.

Over and above all that, the games are between McGill and her old rival of the Blue and White. That means action from start to finish, and to gain the decisions every student must co-operate. We want to see some of the "old-time pep" which proved such a valuable asset to the football team last year. Let us make it our individual business to see that it is forthcoming.

FORGING AHEAD

Two years ago, a post-war reorganization meeting of one of the minor clubs was called. Three men constituted the attendance, this the result of a fortnight's publicity. As the next step in the club's growth, these three elected each other in turn to the executive offices: that was the McGill Ski Club of 1919. Despite the discouraging reorganization, McGill sent a team to the Dartmouth Carnival that year—a team that worked hard, fought it out all the way—and eventually came back with not a few medals corded with the Dartmouth green. That was the early Ski Club which started out to make McGill a "skiing college"—to bring that winter sport to the level of undergraduate popularity that it had so long enjoyed in our sister-university below the border.

The end has been attained—the Ski Club has "arrived." The undergraduate popularity that was hoped for in the early days, has come at last: the membership has grown from the three members of the reorganization until to-day the club can boast of an enrollment of over two hundred members. Whereas the club badge was a curiosity on Mount Royal barely two years ago, the red-and-white club ribbon is to-day the most popular and most evident insignia worn. Contrasted with the ragged competition that constituted the trials of the early club, the carnival trials of this week are not only well-contested, but contested by a field of competitors that makes it an inch-by-inch battle all the way.

The men who are out to win have got to "show us": competition is keen and enthusiasm is as never before in any minor sport of the University. If the same type of ability is displayed in the two remaining events that take place, the one this afternoon and the other to-morrow, the McGill Ski Team can go to Hanover with confidence: they are going to win: McGill believes in them and that without a qualm. At last, and with a vengeance, McGill's to the fore in another sphere: the Ski Club is here to stay, with the ability and the enthusiasm that counts. Watch it in action!

GYMNASTIC CLUB EXECUTIVE.

Will the following kindly meet at Notman's on Saturday at one o'clock to have the picture of the executive taken for the Annual:
Dr. A. S. Lamb
Mr. Van Wagner
G. Holland
F. Connelley

DENTAL UNDERGRADS.

A meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society will be held on Monday evening in the New Medical Building, when Prof. S. G. Whitnall will address the members on the "Romance of Teeth." A large attendance is requested.

Patronize "Daily" advertisers.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

OLD SCOUTS' EXECUTIVE.

The executive picture of the Old Scouts' Club will be taken at Notman's studio, to-day, at 1.30 p.m. Prof. N. N. Evans, the Honorary President, has expressed his intention of being present. The following are requested to be on hand:
Amaron.
Bieler.
Bismore.
Strong.
McNaughton.
Roy.

THE DANCANT AT "CIRO'S."

Undergraduates Invited.
To the Senior Undergraduates of McGill, the management of "Ciro's" extend the privileges of the Club for afternoon teas. These are held every Saturday afternoon at 4.30 in the Club Rooms at 186 Peel Street. Music for dancing will be rendered by the "Ciro's Trio."

Undergraduates wishing to enjoy these privileges will kindly telephone their reservations to "Ciro's," Up. 8975.

SCIENCE '23.

Science '23 will have their class-picture taken this morning on the steps of the Chemistry Building, at 1 p.m.

The Junior Intermediate Hockey game will be played this afternoon at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10th, at 5 p.m., British Aeroplane films, 176 Mansfield street, for McGill Staff students.

C. O. T. C.

"A" Certificate Class will parade at Ogilby Room, Arts Building, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5th, at 2 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

Dr. F. W. Schofield, of Union Medical College, Korea, will speak at the meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and S.C.A. in the Hall at 8.45 p.m. on Sunday.

SKI CLUB.

W. H. Wilson, Arts '22, will be at the Lookout from 3 to 4 to take attendance.

Anybody entering the Dash will get their attendance.

FOUND.

Gold stick pin (Twist) in Locker Room on Monday morning. Apply to office of Secretary, Department of Physical Education.

Gold bar pin engraved with the name "Eleanor." Apply to office of the Secretary, Dept. Physical Education.

Also, one Woollen Glove and four pairs white running shoes. Apply as above.

GYMNASTIC CLUB.

The practice for the Wicketed and Intercollegiate competitions will be held in the High School Gym. to-night as usual, and will be held there on the regular nights until further notice.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

There will be a practice for both teams in the High School Gymnasium at 6 p.m. All men are requested to turn out on time.

EXHIBITION GAME.

The exhibition game between Sci. '21 and Sci. '22, which was unavoidably postponed last Monday, will take place this afternoon at 6.15, on the Women's Rink.

ANNUAL DENTAL BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Dental Undergraduate Society will be held on the evening of Thursday, February 24th, in the Windsor Hotel. Tickets, \$3.50.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY.

To-day (5.15 to 6.15 p.m.)—Arts vs. Science. (6.15 to 7.15 p.m.)—Dentals vs. Law.
Saturday 5th (1 to 2 p.m.)—Commerce vs. Medicine. Postponed to Wednesday 8th (6.15 to 7.15).
The following games will take place next week:
Tuesday 8th (5.15 to 6.15 p.m.)—Medicine vs. Law.
Wednesday 9th (6.15 to 7.15 p.m.)—Medicine vs. Commerce.

Standing.

The following is the standing in the Inter-Faculty League:

Points.
Science '24
Arts '23
Commerce '23
Medicine '23

SKI CLUB EXECUTIVE.

The executive will have their picture taken at 5 p.m. at Notman's this afternoon.

FOUND.

Grade B Medical Examination card belonging to M. F. Fels, 1st year Commerce. May be had from the Union Porter.

ARTS '21.

All members of Arts '21, including

ARTS '23 DEFEAT MEDICINE

Hard Fought Battle — Poor Ice — Clean Game.

SCORE: 6-0.

Hockey Fans Out in Force To Witness Critical Match.

When the two champion teams of Arts and Medicine lined up on the Campus Rink last evening no small doubt was existent in the minds of many as to who would be the winners. The men from Med. '23 had the heavier squad and by no means a slower one. The ice was particularly sticky, being covered with the falling snow, so that when the first whistle blew the greatest interest prevailed among the large gathering of rooters.

During the first of the three fifteen-minute periods both teams fought hard for a tally, and when Cantley, of Arts '23, after a brilliant rush, scored, lively enthusiasm was shown. At this point the Meds. buckled down and exhibited some very fine team play which nearly resulted in a goal for the losers. Before the close of the first period, however, Cantley, after several individual rushes, netted two more points, making the results 3-0 for Arts.

During the second part of the game the contest was considerably livened by the backchecking of both teams, but with the only effect of an additional goal for the Arts boys by "Dave" Johnson.

The last part of the battle provided a good deal of exertion on the part of both sides. Team play was spectacular at one time, while individual attempts to break the defence lines were manifested alternately. The "coming doctors," nevertheless, were unable to get past the defence offered by Badger and Hutcheson. On the other hand, Duval and Cantley in turn contributed two more tallies for the Arts Sophs.

The refereeing of this game was certainly impartial and in no small way responsible for the lack of any amount of "dirty play."

For the losers, McElligott and Cook showed up well; on the other hand, Cantley and Johnson did their full share in winning the game for the older faculty.

The teams lined up as follows:
Arts (23-6 Med. '23-0
Amaron.....Goal.....Cook
Butcher.....Defence.....Ackman
Hutcheson.....Defence.....McElligott
Cantley.....Forward.....Parlow
Johnson.....Forward.....Mair
Craik.....Centre.....Lawson
Subs—Arts '23: Duval, Med. '23: Wilson, Silver, Murphy, Contell.
Referee—Mallison.
Judge of play—Simpson.

This afternoon there will be staged another very keenly contested match, when Science '24, the leading team of that faculty, meets yesterday's victors.

GREAT EVENTS IN STORE FOR EMBRYO DENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)
divulged. Monday evening, at 8.30, is the date and hour.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual banquet this year are working energetically towards making the dinner one grand big success. In order that those who wish to take in the King Cook Celebration may do so and at the same time attend with a free conscience, the dinner has been postponed from the evening of the 23rd instant to the evening of the 24th. The price of the tickets has been made as low as possible (\$3.50), and if there is any deficit the funds of the society will be used to cover it. Tickets will be on sale in a few days, and may be had from the class presidents. Further announcement will be made as the programme is completed.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the forthcoming general meeting of the Students' Society, as at this meeting the Dentals will submit an amendment to the constitution, giving the Dental Society representation on the Students' Council.
Dental Students have been asked by the executive of the Dental Society to keep these two dates at least—February 7th, for Dr. Whitnall's lecture, and Feb. 24, for the banquet.

The double-course men, are requested to be at Notman's studio at 1.45 p.m. sharp on Friday, Feb. 4th, for the taking of the class-photo.

\$10 REWARD.

The best drawing illustrating Commerce will receive a cash prize of ten dollars. All faculties are admitted to the competition. See the news columns for further details.

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Sir,—
As the sages say, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure; therefore, I am taking this means of expressing an opinion that I hope will be both a cure and a prevention. A cure to something that I regretfully saw last Saturday, and a prevention against its recurrence. That is, which I am leading up to, Sir, is that editorial outburst that appeared in last Saturday's "Daily" under the title of "One Good Column," or some such self-satisfying name, in which there was a reappearance of that which I, as a typical son of the red and white, and hoped to be buried, namely, "Quips," that column of "who's," that had apparently gone down to oblivion.

When I was a freshman, myself and my fellowmen of Arts '23 enjoyed an occasional edition of Quips, by an "A. S. N." This alphabetical personage seemed to graduate or leave McGill, and the column of "Who's," continued uninitiated. Gracious, how they grew worse! Myself and my class-mates of Arts '23 grew to abhor their appearance—worse far than "ye tea-hounds" of this year. Finally they stopped—seemed to die out—twas a relief.

Now they have started in again, and at the start they seem to have their old savor—they are either meaningless, or are such that make us blush. For example, last Saturday myself and my class-mates of Arts '23 saw a prominent member of our class blush violently when he read a "who" that had himself and a genteel young person mentioned together. Of course, he did not deny anything that appeared, but just think how unhappy he must have felt. May I suggest then, sir, that the Quips column be discontinued, or if it must be put up with, may it not be so hard on the youth of our University.

Hoping you will think my suggestion the popular expression of sentiment.

I am,
Very truly yours,
APOLLO N. ARIS.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Sir,—
May I be permitted to make a statement in reply to the letter contained in Thursday's "Daily" with regard to the abandonment of the proposal to revive the Mock Parliament. I must confess that it was with some surprise that I read Mr. Johnston's letter in view of the fact that he himself was not present at the meeting in question. He explains this, however, in his statement that to attend the meeting, on the part of last year's leaders, was to practically invite reelection. Whether he anticipated that this election would be followed by some form of compulsion to accept office I am unable to say. My own personal opinion is, however, that if any member of the university is as Mr. Johnston says "eager to attend the meetings" he should be willing also to turn out and assist in forming an organization.

At the beginning of the present year the executive of the "Lit" announced that it proposed to divide its programme into two sections. The first a series of debates, leading up to the Intercollegiate Debate, to be carried out before Xmas, and the second, consisting in a revival of the Mock Parliament in the second half of the year.

This decision was made because it was considered that it would be impossible to run both concurrently without one suffering at the expense of the other, that one being in all probability the debates, proper which we considered indispensable to the training and selections of an intercollegiate debating team.

Thanks to the co-operation of the various class presidents and those taking part in the debates these proved successful, attracting a large attendance, and being followed in each case by a spirited and interesting discussion on the subject of the debate itself, in which a large number of those present took part. This portion of the programme was completed shortly before the holidays when the McGill representatives, Messrs. Perrault and Dillon, succeeded in defeating the Varsity Debating Team in a decisive manner on the subject of "Compulsory Military Training in Canadian Universities."

On Feb. 24th the same team will debate at Kingston for the Intercollegiate Championship.
In view of last year's experience the executive of the "Lit" felt that the Mock Parliament was something which required, in its formation and organization, the assistance and co-operation of all those students who might be interested in attending its meetings. Consequently it was decided to hold a meeting on Tuesday

and endeavor to find out what the attitude of the college was toward the matter, and if favorable to elect leaders.

As Mr. Johnston has been informed the meeting was very poorly attended, although ample publicity as to the time, place, and object, had been given in the "Daily" throughout the preceding week. As the result those present decided in view of the lack of interest shown, that the members of the student body were at best indifferent as to whether we should have a Mock Parliament or not, and consequently the project was abandoned.

May I be permitted to add that Mr. Johnston is laboring under a misapprehension when he states that the Literary and Debating Society had decided to make the debates less formal. Such has never been our intention. We have endeavored in the past to select subjects of a nature on which almost any member present could get up and express an opinion; without being compelled to spend several hours in the library assimilating a mass of statistics which might or might not be correct and which were almost invariably most uninteresting. On the more serious subjects it has been found almost impossible to get any sort of general discussion afterwards and this, in our opinion, is one of the most important features of a debate. The aim of the "Lit" should be, first and foremost, to train men to speak in public and not to act merely as a supplement to the lectures on Economics or Political Science, and it was for this reason that we selected in the past subjects, which while in no sense superficial, are yet sufficiently familiar to the average student, to enable him to get up and express an intelligent opinion without the necessity of hours of research.

To conclude may I say that while I feel sure that the criticism contained in Mr. Johnston's letter is quite sincere, I cannot entirely agree with his reasoning as regards the duties and obligations of the executive of the Literary and Debating Society, in the formation of a Mock Parliament. I do not consider that it is our duty to solicit individual members of the university in an endeavor to secure support for such a project, and in view of the result of Tuesday's meeting this is apparently what Mr. Johnston would suggest. I think it has been decisively shown that there is no general desire to revive the Mock Parliament, and that as the consequence the matter should be allowed to drop.

Very truly yours,
DOUGLAS C. ABBOTT,
President,
Lit and Debating Society.

LITERATURE LECTURE ON THURSDAY

Miss Caroline Spurgeon Will Give Address

AT NOON.

Will Take Place in Old Med. Theatre.

Miss Caroline Spurgeon, Professor of English Literature in the University of London, is to visit McGill on Thursday, Feb. 10th. By invitation of Professor Macmillan and Miss Carr, Miss Spurgeon will lecture to the First Year English Class, both men and women.

The lecture will be given at 12 noon, the regular hour of the men's First Year English lecture. By the kind co-operation of the Department of Mathematics, the women of the First Year will be asked to attend Miss Spurgeon's lecture instead of the mathematics lecture usually held at 12 noon on Thursday. The lecture will be given in the lecture theatre of the Old Medical Building, which has sufficient accommodation for the joint class of men and women and other students of the English Department, and for others in the University who may be interested.

Miss Spurgeon will lecture upon Modern Poetry, the exact title to be announced later.

Miss Spurgeon has already been the guest of McGill University. She was a member of the British Universities Mission to the United States which visited Montreal in November, 1918. She is now expected in Montreal as the guest of the Women's Canadian Club, which she is to address on Tuesday, Feb. 8th, and of the Alumnae Society of McGill, which she will address at a reception to be held in her honor at the Royal Victoria College on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 9th.

Miss Spurgeon is the first President of the International Federation of University Women, and she is spending this session in New York, lecturing at Barnard College and Columbia University.

Miss Spurgeon is an authority upon Chaucer literature, for work in which she has received the degree of Docteur de l'Université de Paris.

There will be a meeting of the Medical Dinner Committee at the Union at 5 p.m.

and endeavor to find out what the attitude of the college was toward the matter, and if favorable to elect leaders.

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Very truly yours,
DOUGLAS C. ABBOTT,
President,
Lit and Debating Society.



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Eve cost Adam just one Bone. You'll never need a Doctor no more.—Bert Williams.

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Established 1869

PLAYERS' CLUB HAS SPLENDID POSSIBILITIES

College Trained Actor Recognized by N.Y. Manager.

EVERY PROSPECT.

American Colleges Greatly Interested in the Drama.

Viewing with keen pleasure the organization of the "Players' Club" at McGill, and realizing the interest which the undergraduate body undoubtedly take in this latest of the University's organizations, we reprint herewith an article on college theatres in America which, while it can have little bearing on the new Club as it stands, outlines the point of perfection already reached in this line at universities in our sister country, and gives us a glimpse of what McGill will probably attain in due course in this instructive as well as fascinating branch of student activity.

When Corporation builds our new Convocation Hall, it is quite likely they will adapt its interior to the presentation of plays. An out-of-doors theatre being out of the question in such a climate as ours.

The universal appeal of the drama, and the demand for college-trained actors alluded to later on in the Monitor's article, will doubtless play a great part in making the "Players' Club" a flourishing and influential body on the Campus. Scores of undergraduates will be stimulated to take courses in the drama, and to become members of this organization, to their own vast advantage. They cannot too seriously estimate the value of a sound knowledge of the mechanics as well as of the literary aspect of acting.

The following is the entire article: "The new Grand Terrace Theatre at Yankton, South Dakota, illustrates the fact that universities and colleges, the country over, are learning to provide their own entertainment by writing and producing plays on their own campuses. This activity is leading to the training of playwrights and directors as well as actors, and to the establishment of theatrical firms, a decidedly new phase of academic contact with contemporary art and life. Some of the most significant work, moreover, is being done at the smaller schools, especially those at a distance from large cities. The movement promises much, both for the school and the theatre."

Yankton College, for instance, is fostering the taste for good drama which the isolation of the school makes it practically impossible to see unless the productions are brought to the campus. The Grand Terrace Theatre is both practical and picturesque and was built largely by the community though placed on the college grounds. A wall and lilac hedge inclose an area 140 feet by 200 feet, and 3000 people may be accommodated within hearing distance of the stage. Vines trail over the grey walls and flowers bloom in decorative vases. The theatre is used for May feasts and various summery festivals as well as for regular plays. The Coburn Players and other professional companies have appeared here before enthusiastic audiences.

The Yankton Theatre attracts the whole town and thus exemplifies the actual contact with the outside world established by such enterprises, which at the same time provided wholesome activity and amusement for the students themselves.

Actual practice in the designing and making of costumes and stage settings is a practical phase of the courses in play writing and play producing, and the co-operation between players, directors, stage hands, property men, and other assistants means much in the way of business and artistic training. The day has gone by when a study of the drama meant merely abstract, class-room analysis of the classics. The old dramas are being made real to the student by acting them, seeing them and helping to "put them on." And the modern play has its large place in the interpretation of a modern world.

New York managers, especially of the better class plays, are not slow to recognize the merit of college trained actors. A young woman from a Middle West university came to New York a stranger with no experience except in college plays and was given a place in one of the big successes of the season. It was a small part, to be sure, but it gave her the opportunity she was seeking. The manager turned away 50 applicants for the vacancy, many of them experienced, because they "looked like chorus girls." The university girls' breeding was what this manager wanted.

Eastern schools in which this interest in the contemporary theatre has been matured longest have inspired some of the most successful playwrights and producers. But the establishment of the college theatre, from Harvard to Berkeley, California, shows the vitality and scope of this modern movement.

Outdoor theatres have made a special appeal. Often some natural feature of the campus is used as a basis



REALITIES.

When we were boys we loved to skate over thin ice while fully conscious of its thinness and well aware of the coldness of the water that lay underneath. As a rule, we managed to slip safely over the glassy surface, although it bent threateningly at times and frightened us. It was fine to be so near to the real thing and yet escape it! And so, because we did escape the "real thing," we went on to more and more foolhardy exploits. But occasionally we did take the plunge that brought us into immediate contact with the reality which we knew all the time lay beneath. Unpleasant though it might be to become immersed in such reality against our wills, each contact did give us an impression that was stored in our memories for future reference, and on the whole we were better and wiser for the experience.

Now, analogies are usually poor, and incomplete things, so we won't attempt to follow this one too far. But the fact is that the average man is very much of the boy yet, happy enough to be sliding over the surface of things, conscious that only his thin and uncertain self-conceit separates him from realities which, he knows, might profoundly influence his course; but acting as if he had his feet on the steel deck of a battleship.

The truth of the matter is that we all love to live in a world of make believe, and feel horribly embarrassed when forced into a first hand acquaintance with Reality. A nameless fear stalks in our midst and casts shadows sometimes where the sun is expected to shine, closes mouths that were opened to speak; drops heads that had resolved to be held erect. The fear is nameless only till we have the courage to name it. Then it is Reality — and not so much to be feared after all, and more likely to prove a friend.

The average man does not want to face the Reality of Woman, gradually wearing away his pseudo-prestige, outclassing him in fields where he has thought himself supreme, standing questioning at his side where he fondly imagines himself to be standing alone. He closes his eyes and talks a little louder when she climbs triumphantly upon the plane of his exclusiveness, and threatens to tip it! While his eyes are shut and his tongue is in action, she does not exist for him — but she is there just the same, and soon will be asking him to move. And he will move, willingly and gracefully too, — for Reality once accepted is not half so fearsome as in prospect. Like Death itself it may be painless, although terrible in its appearance.

Men have said that women could never successfully rival them because of fundamental deficiencies in physique and intellect. Qualifications of that statement have already become necessary; and there will yet be types of social efficiency, and of intellectual achievement evolve which will become master incentives of human effort, and it may be the mind of woman rather than of man that

will rise to them. A noted sociologist has already produced a strong argument to show that the mind of woman will be the psychic centre of the civilization of the future. The psychic centre of past civilizations has been the mind of the fighting male, and they have been largely failures. If this be so, emulation of the ostrich will not profit us. Better to face the music that ushers in the woman!

Another phase of Reality that man shows little disposition to face frankly is man himself. There is almost nothing outside of the box constrictor cage that man is so afraid to be left alone with as himself. He will face all the visible and invisible terrors of the battlefield; risk all his fortune — and his wife's — on the tables at Monte Carlo; wrestle with all the bulls and bears of the stock market; walk unflinchingly under the fire of whole batteries of feminine eyes; jostle kings; and loop-the-loop in a wind-mill. But to sit down in the quiet alone with himself and have it out — oh, no! He must needs contrive a smoke screen to lessen visibility — if he had ink like a cuttle fish he would probably throw that; or perchance he must take a little anaesthetic from a bottle with numerous stars upon it, risking an overdose which may cause him to see even worse things than himself. Or, perhaps, when these things fail, he plunges himself under the waters of the St. Lawrence, and thereby shuts off all possibility of ever getting away from himself. Enough; if he is John Smith, then John Smith is the last fellow that he wishes to meet face to face and to know through and through. His reason for that is, perhaps, that being inherently honest he fears he might be inclined to expose to the world something of what he may learn about John Smith in these moments of intimacy. The remark has been made that some men would be a good investment if they could be bought for what they are worth and sold for what they think they are worth. That implies a rather disappointing time for these men if they should really get acquainted with themselves.

But the results of self-acquaintance would not always be disillusionment of the disappointing kind. It is conceivable, any probable, that the sum total of human happiness might be immeasurably increased if men should come to recognize their real selves — and take the consequences. There would be some real "finds," some real self-friendships of a worthy and non-egotistical kind, for it is quite as possible for men to realize their own inherent divinity and to learn to respect it, as it is for them to see the ugliness of their ways and to loathe it. There is a wealth of sobriety in mere men waiting to be discovered by the possessors of it. There are latent possibilities for the fulfillment of many seemingly extravagant dreams, but they must be sought out in private interview. To know the truth always demands courage. And the truth is Reality.

J. M. K.

for construction. The Barkside Theatre in Grand Forks, North Dakota, had the first open-air stage to be separated from the amphitheatre by a narrow stream which aids the acoustics and mirrors the pageant of the players.

In Columbia, Missouri, the Ionic columns left standing after a fire had destroyed the central university building were preserved and used as stage properties for a simple outdoor theatre. Vines have been planted to cover the evidences of the fire, shrubs make a hedge for the entrance, and a terrace in front forms the stage. The setting was ideal for the old tragedy of "Electra" given by the Coburns before these real Greek pillars. Mount Holyoke has a natural hillside amphitheatre with backdrop and wings of shrubbery.

Dartmouth has a beautiful indoor theatre in one of its new buildings, and generally lives up to its motto of "a play a month." Many good modern plays are given and the Dartmouth Dramatic Association has attracted the attention of such men as David Belasco, Percy MacKaye and Walter Prichard Eaton. "The Little King," by Witter Bynner was given by Dartmouth men for the first time on any stage. The work of staging and producing is entirely in the hands of the students, and professional coaches are not employed. The scenery is designed and constructed in the college studios whenever possible. Music is furnished by a college orchestra. Play writing is encouraged by the offering of prizes.

Bryn Mawr's May Day revival of Elizabethan plays and pageants last year was a stupendous and successful undertaking. Aside from the opening procession, the crowning of the May

Queen and dancing on the green, eight different plays and masques were given simultaneously, each in its own particular corner of the campus. The atmosphere of the Elizabethan period was suggested by an incidental program of Morris dancers, chimney-sweepers, tumblers, milkmaids and folk dancers. Bryn Mawr also has an open air theatre built from a model of a geisha theatre near Tokyo, which is used by the graduate department of pedagogy in teaching the pupils of the Phebe Anna Thorne Model School history, languages and literature through drama.

R. V. C. NOTES

Girls' Fancy Skating Class.

Miss Sproule will be at the rink to give the lesson at 2 p.m. to-day. Will all those girls who signed up please try to be there.

South End House, a well-known Boston Settlement, offers a scholarship of the value of \$600 to a college graduate desiring an opportunity of experience in settlement life. Canadian women graduates are eligible, and preference will be given to those who have graduated two or three years ago. The scholarship is given for twelve months' work in the settlement, which may begin at any date. South End House hopes that McGill graduates will apply for further particulars. Applications can be made to Miss Bolduc, University Settlement, 179 Dorchester St. W. Plateau 3543.

A fair face may hide a foul heart.

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

KEATS' WORKS CRITICIZED BY REVIEWS

Endymion Torn in Shreds by Blackwood's Magazine.

PRAISED TO-DAY.

Political Bias Responsible For the Surprising Outbursts.

In these days when the position of John Keats as a great English poet has been so long assured, it is particularly interesting, if somewhat humiliating to hark back 100 years or so to some of the earlier reviews of his work. It is humiliating because the writers of these reviews were, in some cases at any rate, men possessed of a sincere love for and just appreciation of English literature; men who, in the case of Lockhart, for instance, were themselves able writers, and showed themselves on many occasions able to appreciate not only that which was beautiful in itself, but that which had promise of better work in the future. And yet the two most notorious reviews of Keats' "Endymion," that generally ascribed to Lockhart, which appeared in Blackwood's Magazine in August of 1818, and that which appeared in the Quarterly Review the following September, display not only a failure to recognize the essential beauty shining through all the crudities of this strangely immature effort, but a failure to perceive the smallest trace of genius, where to-day it seems so evident. Worse still, these reviews are pervaded from beginning to end with rancor, and at least once, in the case of Lockhart, with a perfectly amazing vulgarity.

Of course, political bias was largely responsible for producing the atmosphere in which the reviews were written. Keats was well known as one of the circle of Leigh Hunt, and Leigh Hunt, anathema with such a high Tory as Lockhart or with Gifford, the editor of the Quarterly. They had a terrible distrust for the "Liberal" school in those days, in which Leigh Hunt was a central figure, and the attack launched against Leigh Hunt in Blackwood's Magazine, probably also the work of Lockhart, are among the most preposterous in the history of literary criticism.

In these articles there are several warnings of the storm which would inevitably break if Keats were ever to do anything calling for serious notice. Allusion is several times made to "Johnny Keats" as an "amiable hard-liner" and a "pulling satellite of the arch-offender, Hunt. But, as a matter of fact, Keats, when his turn came, was treated mildly in Blackwood, compared with Hunt. The strictures on "Endymion" are, it is true, idle and offensive to a degree, but Keats at any rate escaped the charges of vice and infamy which were freely hurled at Hunt. Where Keats is concerned, the writer in Blackwood is simply content with vulgarity, with such personalities as "so back to the shop, Mr. John, stick to 'plasters, pills, ointment boxes,' etc." It is certainly a pitiful performance.

The review in the Quarterly, while it does not descend to personalities, is obviously pervaded by the same bias, and the writer contrives to make even his recognition of "powers of language, rays of fancy, and gleams of genius" in the author of "Endymion" appear as something very like an insult. "It is not that Mr. Keats (if that be his real name, for we almost doubt that any man in his senses would put his real name to such a rhapsody). It is not, we say, that the author has not powers of language, rays of fancy and gleams of genius, — for he has all these; but he is unhappily a disciple of the new school of what has been somewhere called Cockney poetry; which may be defined to consist of the most incongruous ideas in the most uncouth language. Of this school, Mr. Leigh Hunt, as we observed in a former number, aspires to be the hierophant." And so the secret is out. Thence onward, Mr. Hunt and his iniquities are never really out of the way. They come in again and again, like a Greek chorus, preserving the continuity of the last paragraph.

As to the detailed criticism of the poem itself, in so far as there is any, it is even more amazing than the diatribes against Leigh Hunt and Keats himself and all their houses. "He seems to us to write a line at random, and then he follows not the thought excited by this line, but that suggested by the rhyme with which it concludes." So writes the Quarterly reviewer, and, to illustrate his point, selects this from the account of the feast of Pan:

For 'twas the morn: Apollo's upward fire Made every eastern cloud a silvery pyre — Of brightness, so unsullied, that therein A melancholy spirit well might win Oblivion, and melt out his essence fine Into the winds; rain-scented eg-lan-tine

Gave temperate sweets to that well-wishing sun: The lark was loth to him; cold springs had run To warm their chilliest bubbles in the grass; Man's voice was on the mountains; and the mass Of nature's lives and wonders puls'd tenfold, To feel this sunrise and its glories old.

"Here," he continues, "Apollo's fire produces a pure, a silvery pyre of clouds, wherein a spirit might win oblivion and melt his essence fine, and scented eg-lantine gives sweets to the sun, and cold springs had run into the grass, and then the pulse of the mass pulsed tenfold to feel the glories old of the new-born day, etc."

What is to be made of such criticism? Of this same passage, Sydney Colvin in his biography of Keats, has this to say — even at the risk of quoting too much, it must be quoted: "What can be more fresh and stirring? what happier in rhythmical movement? or what more characteristic of the true instinct by which Keats, in dealing with nature, avoided word-painting and palette-work, leaving all merely visible beauties, the stationary world of colors and forms, as they should be left, to the painter, and dealing, as poetry alone is able to deal, with those delights which are felt and divined rather than seen, with the living activities and operant magic of the earth?" When appreciations such as this are placed side by side with the reviews of 100 years ago, the result is, or ought to be, not humiliating, at any rate decidedly chastening. "There," said the famous leather-seller of Fleet Street, as he saw a certain wrongdoer passing by, "there, but for the grace of God, go I."

MECHANICAL CLUB.

Tickets are now on sale for the Annual Dinner on Monday, February 7th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Grill, and may be obtained from class representatives as follows:

- 4th Year—E. B. Maxwell.
 - 4th Year—E. B. Maxwell.
 - 3rd Year—E. A. Crawford.
 - 2nd Year—J. L. Bieler.
 - 1st Year—A. L. C. Atkinson.
- Get your tickets early so as to help the committee.

On Your Way 'Varsity!

To-morrow evening would seem to be the night of nights. The chance to do a come-back for what happened at Kingston one day last Fall.

And are we pulling for a win?

Offhand, we'll say we are! Incidentally, to be purely commercial about it, there's a heap of things down here at the foot of Victoria Street made with a view to quality and the pocketbook.

And we like to see you chaps around the place.

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Ice Cream Candy
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Individual and Class Tuition.
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An excellent remedy for Grippe, Colds, and Headache.
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Your Fall Suits and Overcoat will need to be touched up and renewed.
Work done good and cheap.
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Prices Mat. 15-25-35-50c
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7 - OTHER FEATURE ACTS - 7

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4 - BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS - 4

LOEWS

TO-DAY

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In her greatest success.

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British-Canadian News Weekly

VAUDEVILLE

"ADRIAN," an Oddity in Laughter

and Songs, and 4 Other Big Acts.

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ALL THIS WEEK

LIONEL BARRYMORE

In

"THE MASTER MIND"

Other Features:

Concert Orchestra

David S. Levin, Conductor

The Cafeteria

There is little or no need to boost the Union Cafeteria to the Student Body as a whole — but there are still a few to whom we would make our appeal.

Catering as it does to the student and his tastes, The Cafeteria has always operated with an eye to his pocketbook as well as his inner man.

The combination of good food well cooked plus economy in price is our basis of operation.

TRY US FOR LUNCH TO-DAY

The Union Cafeteria

MACDONALD'S
Cut Brier
More Tobacco for the Money
Packages 15¢
½ lb Tins 85¢
The Tobacco with a heart

Cleopatra's Column One Darn Fine Column

In the Notice column of the "Daily" recently there appeared under the heading "Training Table" a statement to the effect that a "practice" for the hockey team would be held that evening. Our tame poet, Wilbert de Cujas, has unleashed his imagination on the subject. The dreadful result is appended below.

Ted Behan faced off the jam-jar and passed out to Matt Dineen. Who drew the Pie's defences and cross-checked the margarine. A cup of coffee blocked him but "Boo" Anderson was there. And sugar-bowled him over. Then the fight was on for fair.

"Flin" Flanagan was injured as he tried to stem the rush. And "Shag" was quite outskated by a bowl of milk-and-mush. Syd Davis held on grimly till the Roast Beef charged his legs. And Jim Cully scored, with eclat, amidst a shower of ham-and-eggs. WILBERT DE CUJAS.

OFFICE COMEDY.

J. H. E. (with sudden animation)—"Say fellows, where is this Med. dance going to be held?"

Helpful Associate Editor—"In the Med. Building, of course."

J. H. E.—"O. L. Guess we don't eat."

Turns wearily to typewriter and sighs.

(Curtain.)

QUEENS UP.

Kingston, Feb. 2.

"The annual dinner of the Arch Faculty of Queens on Tuesday night was attended by nearly 250 students and guests."—Montreal Daily Star.

Our Office Cynic remarks that these are probably the prototypes of our own coy co-eds.

WE EAT BATHBRICK OURSELVES.

An advertisement in the "Daily Illini" says that "students will find McClurg's restaurant a good place to eat."

Personally, we prefer something succulent in cement.

AND SPIRITS ARE PROHIBITED.

From Campus to Campus the university was shaken yesterday by the news that a ghost had been seen in the McGill Union. Bill Lifter of the Faculty of Arts and its applied sciences, rushed madly into the offices of the "Daily" last evening with the startling news.

When asked to describe the ghost poor old Bill was slightly uncertain as to its exact appearance, although he claimed that it was quite large in appearance.

A reporter of the "Daily" was immediately shipped to the scene of the intraculous appearance, but beyond hearing that the ghost was the usual one which walked every first of the month, he could gain no information. When an attempt was made to find out whether or not the visitor had a union card several members left the building.

This story is on a par with the one spilled by W. E. G. Murray some years ago to the effect that the professor of physiology had an albino monkey in captivity for vivisection. It has not yet been denied—neither has it been affirmed.

"DAILY" CONTRIBUTION FROM THE R.V.C.

The above is a trifle below the usual output but not enough to cause any sensation.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.

A student in third year Laws got in a barrel of beer recently to aid him in recuperating his strength. When asked if it made him any stronger, he said it certainly did. When he first got the barrel he could hardly lift it—now he can toss it over his head.

WHO

was the prominent athletic personage who took in the Jardin de Danse on opening night?

AND

who took him there?

AND

why?

WHO

is the Arts freshman who was unable to obtain a copy of the "Daily" in his faculty building and who came down to the Union for his copy?

AND

why did he leave two cents on the counter?

WHO

was the student in Anatomy who during a lecture on the brain, asked the prof. if he could tell whether a man was clever or not by looking at his brain?

AND

did he think the Ziphoid was a new kind of musical instrument?

WHO

are the law students who have been

GERMAN FLEET SHOWN WHEN SURRENDERING

Air Board at Ottawa Allows
Films to be Seen Here.

BIG NOVELTY.

Research Work of the Air
Force Seen at Institute
Next Week.

By the kindness of the Air Board at Ottawa, a number of British films, taken in connection with the instruction and research work of the Air Force during the war, will be shown on the 10th and 11th at Montreal.

These films have a general interest as showing the skill with which a difficult subject may be simplified and at the same time impressed on the memory. This is true of the development of the Aerial Compass and still more so of the Theory of Flight and of "Stability without Tears."

Of more general interest are experiments on the dropping of torpedoes from seaplanes, with pictures of a resulting accident and salvage. The housing on suitable ships of folding seaplanes is particularly interesting, and the selection ends with the moving pictures from the air of the surrender of the German fleet.

The list of films is:—

1. The Compass.
 2. Seaplanes at Shoerness.
 3. Theory of Flight.
 4. Housing.
 5. Tails up: France.
 6. Torpedo Dropping Test.
 7. Stalling.
 8. Aerial Musketry.
 9. Surrender of the German Fleet.
- By the courtesy of the Engineering Institute of Canada, these films will be shown at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 10th, at the Engineering Institute, 176, Mansfield Street.

Both staff and students are invited to attend.

LOYOLA LOSES TO MCGILL IN FAST GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

scored from a mix-up in front of goal. The ice by this time had become very sticky, making puck-carrying difficult. Three minutes later, Anderson again scored, batting in a rebound off Behan's stick. Lyle's back-checking at this stage was a feature.

Towards the end of the period, Flanagan, after a pretty rush, out-guessed the Loyola goalie, and scored. Immediately after the face-off, "Flin" again rushed, but missed the goal.

The play of the McGill forward line was noticeably improved in the last period. Anderson, Flanagan and Dineen combined well despite the poor condition of the ice. Behan's stick-handling was a feature, and his back-checking was consistently good. Cully, on the defence, played his usual sterling game, but Goddard appeared to be somewhat off colour, although at times his shooting was good. On the whole, after last night's exhibition, our prospects for a victory to-morrow night are of the brightest.

The first game between Nationals and Westmont resulted in a win for Nationals by a score of 2-1. The game was fast and closely-contested, though, on the whole, Gardner's decisions appeared to be decidedly in favor of Nationals, both of their goals being scored when one or more Westmont players were decorating the bench for some imaginary infraction of the rules. The score was tied until within two minutes of the finish, when Pelletier succeeded, after some pretty combination work between himself and Laurendeau, in registering the winning tally.

The line-up for the McGill-Loyola game was as follows:

McGill	Position	Loyola
Timmins	Goal	Laird
Cully	Defence	Clement
Goddard	Defence	Shibley
Anderson	Centre	Valets
Dineen	Wing	Trilhey
Gallagher	Wing	Sauve
Behan	Sub	Bernard
Flanagan	Sub	McGarry
Lyle	Sub	Taylor

going around buying up lynchings and sawed-off shot-guns?

AND

whom do they aim to "get"?

WHO

is the Arts sophomore who is so anxious to get some of his alleged witticisms published in this column?

ODE TO THE CHRISTMAS GRADUATES.

I sing the song of the vanquished, who fell in the cruel grind, Who started at scratch with the others but fell, at the last, behind.

No banners shall mark their passing, no firing minute guns, And our Alma Mater sheds no tears for the loss of her wayward sons, And the Campus alone shall miss them, and the rooms where the snooker pools.

CANADA'S INDUS- TRIAL REVIVAL

Present Crisis Being Faced
With Equanimity.

Canadian industry is facing the present price situation with courage and looks to the future with optimism. By the spring there should be a return to normal buying, according to the general view of Canadian manufacturers as expressed in the Canadian Products Annual Review Number of Industrial Canada which constitutes a valuable symposium of industrial opinion. A revival of activity in the metal and iron and steel industries is anticipated by the spring.

The vice-president of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company says that while financial conditions may delay the placing of orders for a time, it is felt that within the next two or three months these obstacles will be removed. If labor becomes settled, particularly in the building trades, the president of the Steel Company of Canada looks for a business revival shortly. The outlook of the pulp and paper industry is regarded as favorable with the promise of largely increasing production. The president of the Laurentide Company says that all newsprint mills in the Dominion are contracted up to full capacity, and they have the assurance of the publishers that they expect to use the full amount of their contracts. In the automotive industries, Mr. T. A. Russell, president of Willis-Overland, Limited, points out that 70 per cent. of the cars now in use are business vehicles. "This," he says, "gives the motor car industry a confidence in its future, and manufacturers generally are looking forward to a gradually improving demand after the first of the year. There has also been a decided check on production in the last six months, and it takes so long to get under full production, when a break has been made, that quite a few keen observers expect to see an actual scarcity of motor cars during the months of March, April and May."

Mr. Wm. M. Gray, vice-president of the Gray-Dort Motors, Limited, is equally optimistic. As far as their plant is concerned, he regards the outlook for the 1921 market as "very favorable."

In the shipbuilding industry the situation is complex. With the reduction in prices of materials and the increasing efficiency of labor, prices are steadily coming down, and the managing director of Canadian Vickers, Limited, Montreal, states that it is confidently predicted that with the further reductions both in wages and materials anticipated in the near future prices will be so reduced as to enable Canada to compete in the open markets of the world, if exchange difficulties can be overcome. Mr. J. E. McLurg, of the Halifax Shipyards, however, sees no encouragement from the present situation and believes that by next July every shipbuilding plant in the country will be closed down for lack of orders.

In the lumber industry the general opinion is that with the small production in recent months and with very much reduced stocks, the industry should experience a prosperous year. In the mining industry, while conditions on the whole are quiet, a revival of gold mining is anticipated in Ontario and British Columbia, and the Fort Norman oil discoveries of the Imperial Oil Company are fraught with great significance for the country.

A healthy revival of business in the current year is anticipated by Mr. R. G. Tolmie, of Canadian Cottons, Ltd., Montreal. Carpet manufacturers are looking forward with confidence to the immediate future. In the woollen industry, while there is irritation over cancellations, the outlook is regarded as hopeful. The situation in the flour milling industry is more healthy although the industry was only released from Government control on the first of September last and has many readjustment problems to handle. Mr. S. R. Parsons, of the British American Oil Company, expects that business will be well sustained in the oil refining industry. An improvement is hoped for in the shoe and leather industries.

While there has been a recent improvement in Canadian exchange, the situation still calls for the utmost effort to reduce imports and to conserve Canadian buying power, to ensure the continued operation and prosperity of Canadian industries and of Canadian labor. A partial explanation of the improved exchange is afforded by the official summary of Canadian trade for the month of December. The figures show imports into Canada of merchandise for consumption during December last year were valued at \$85,882,153, as compared with \$94,553,432 for December, 1919, and the value of Canadian products exported in December, 1920, was \$149,284,325, as compared with \$133,541,805 for December, 1919.

These statistics mean that our trade position was better in December, 1920, than in December, 1919, by \$24,413,799, and that Canada had a favorable balance on merchandise account alone in December, 1920, of \$63,402,172. It must be recognized, however, that interest on our debt abroad and other so-called "invisible

items," which must properly be considered in reckoning a true balance of trade, offset any favorable merchandise balance to a very large extent, such "invisible" payments and obligations averaging \$26,000,000 or more per month.

While the December returns are encouraging and perhaps justify moderate optimism, closer analysis of exports and imports suggests that the improvement may be largely seasonal and temporary. Of the ten main classes under which our exports are grouped, important increases were shown in only two, these being "agricultural and vegetable products, mainly foods," and "wood, wood products, paper, and manufactures." A small increase was shown in the value of exports of "iron and steel and manufactures thereof." Large decreases were shown in the value of exports of "animals and animal products," "fibres, textiles, and textile products," "ores, metals and metal manufactures, other than iron and steel," and exports in the "miscellaneous" group. The values of exports of "agricultural and vegetable products other than food" and "non-metallic minerals and products" were also reduced. These declines in considerable measure undoubtedly are explained by price recessions, but Canadians have something to think about in the fact that our exports, other than those of grain and paper, were much lower in value last December than in December, 1919. Grain exports have been abnormally heavy, but this may mean that shipments will be lighter than usual during the remainder of the crop year.

The reduction of \$8,871,279 in the value of imports, was due in part to price reductions and also no doubt to the general curtailment of buying by importers until present stocks have been largely liquidated. It should be noted, however, that the decline was principally in imports of free goods. The returns show increased imports of metals and metal manufactures, particularly iron and steel. The value of imports of non-metallic minerals and their products was double that of December, 1919. Then, too, there is another factor on account of which our import and export statistics ought to be corrected. The valuation of imports is practically on a gold basis and considerably less than when measured in Canadian currency. On the other hand, the exports are given in terms of Canadian money. It will be obvious, then, that imports take considerably more money out of the country than the official valuation indicates.

Whatever encouragement there may be in the December trade figures ought to stimulate the Canadian people to still greater efforts to reduce imports from abroad and to increase exports to the greatest possible extent. Our trade position is still a serious one and adverse exchange is materially increasing the cost of living in this country. It is especially serious in the case of coal, sugar, iron and steel, cotton, oils and other products, which are large factors in Canadian family budgets and in the cost of producing goods in this country.

German competition is beginning to make itself felt in Canada and demands the careful consideration of the Government, of manufacturers, and of labor organizations. Already European competitors are seriously concerned. In Sweden there has been such a resumption of trade with Germany that there is a general demand among Swedish manufacturers for higher tariffs. The American Consul at Goteborg has notified his Government that it seems certain that this agitation will result in increased protection for home manufacturers.

In Great Britain the attention of the President of the Board of Trade has been called to the dumping of German magnetos on the British market at low figures, and he has been asked whether he will prohibit such imports until trade and exchange are normal, thus protecting a key industry. The British Government has undertaken to introduce legislation dealing with key industries at the beginning of the next session of Parliament.

Germany is also reported to be offering hats, silk embroideries, etc., for sale in Nottingham at lower prices than the cost of manufacture in the centre of the British lace industry. Hosiery, fabric gloves, and cheap cutlery of German origin are being offered in foreign markets at very low figures.

One effect of the low price movement, with its disturbance of industrial activity and its unemployment, should be to correct much fallacious economic teaching, and to reveal the unwisdom of excessive and confiscatory taxation. Without capital industries perish, and without wages labor starves. So, if profits are taxed to excess adequate surpluses are wanting to tide over bad markets, and there are no reserves to protect the interests of either employers or employees. In a statement on excess profit taxes and super-taxes on income before the National Conference Board at Washington Mr. Otto H. Kahn suggested that the hidden but certain effects of such taxes in absorbing the cash working capital of the country had not received adequate attention. These taxes, he insisted, have created an intolerable strain on the financial resources of the country—a scramble for money, inflation of credit and mounting costs—and, finally, have forced liquidation and a

SKI CLUB MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

Dash Will Take Place To-Day
At Campus.

A meeting of the executive of the Ski Club took place yesterday, and final arrangements for the dash and cross-country race were made. The dash will take place on the campus at 5 p.m. to-day, and the cross-country race starts at 2.30 to-morrow. Volunteers are asked to come out shortly after 4 p.m. and make the lanes which are necessary for the race. Mr. Owens will be there to supervise the operation.

After careful deliberation, it was decided that only the first man in the dash would make a definite place on the team going to Dartmouth. This does not mean that the second man is absolutely out of it, however. It was decided that the dash, being such a short race, and not requiring very special skill in ski-ing, that only the first place should count, leaving the final place on the team to be decided on by the manager and his committee. This means that the second man in the dash will be compared with the other point winners in the other competitions who did not make the team, and the man who is best qualified in the opinion of the committee will make the team.

The cross-country race will be over practically the same course as the one used at the carnival last year. This race should be very close and fast, as some of the members of the club can hold their own with anybody in the country. The finish will be on the campus, and the first runners should arrive at about 3.30.

The prospects for our team in the carnival at Dartmouth are exceedingly good. The material which took part in the competitions last Wednesday was of a very high order. Considering the state of the snow, the showing is the proficiency test was remarkable, and in the jumps the best jump compares well with those made in open championships.

MCGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The Yearbook photograph of the 1919-20 executive of the Association will be taken at Notman's studio at one p.m. to-day (Friday). Any member of the retiring executive unable to be on hand at this time please communicate by telephone with R. S. O'Meara, Uptown 1391W, this evening between 6 and 7 p.m.

Bert Schneider, ex-welterweight amateur champion of the world, referee of the finals of the boxing bouts. Bert attended to his work with care, and proved to be as good a referee as he is a boxer. He instructed the men carefully, and saw to it that they carried out his instructions, and fought cleanly. On behalf of the boxers of McGill, our best thanks are extended to him.

sudden and violent shrinkage of values affecting both manufactures and the products of agriculture.

Mr. Herbert N. Casson, the London, England, correspondent of "The Wall Street Journal," says that in Great Britain the Excess Profits Duty is a failure. "Although it was raised from 40 per cent. to 60 per cent., it has brought in \$100,000,000 less than last year in the first six months of its operation. This tax is now regarded as an intolerable burden. The E. P. D., so says the British business man—means 'Extortion Paralyzes Development.' Although the collectors have made every possible effort to collect it, it is still \$1,400,000,000 in arrears."

In the United States the excess profits returns for 1917 are still under audit, and it is stated that the Audit Bureau at Washington is demanding \$500,000,000 of back taxes for each year since excess taxation was imposed. The Chief of the Bureau has stated that in twelve months, if the staff of auditors could be increased, he could collect back taxes to the huge amount of \$1,500,000,000. It is stated that the annual cost of collecting such taxes in the United States is \$25,000,000, while business interests are required to spend \$100,000,000 for expert advice in the preparation of statements. In both the United States and Great Britain it is natural, therefore, that there should be increasing determination to modify or abolish taxes which only the extreme necessities of war could justify. In the United States the whole system of taxation is undergoing thorough examination. It is said that the Ways and Means Committee at Washington is disposed to repeal the Excess Profits Taxes, increase the 10 per cent. tax on net earnings of corporations, reduce the surtax on large incomes, raise the amount of income exempted from taxation, impose new excise taxes, and increase the taxes on tobacco and other articles. There is no doubt that protectionist duties will also be increased and possibly graduated taxes imposed on the undistributed earnings of corporations. In Canada the luxury taxes have been abolished. Parliament at its next session should give full consideration to present methods of taxation.

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